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FLOATER KRUP'S BACKER KNOWN

JURY WEEPS AT BABY PLEAS FOR DINSER

Little Ones Testify on Behalf of Father at Murder Trial.

*ALWAYS KIND TO US."

Prisoner Sobs as His Children Tell of His Love for Them and His Victim.

Three little girls with round, fat faces and quaint curis of blond hair tried to save their father from conviction of murder in the first degree in the Court of General Sessions, before Judge Rosalsky to-day. No skilled lawyer ever pleaded so eloquently for a man's life as did these simple little ones. though the man, Gustav Dinser, is accused of a crime most brutal, the deliberate murder of the little baby of Agnes Renaud, with whom he was living, the evident affection his own children entermin for him caused many men in the court-room to weep without

attempt to hide their tears or emotion Dinser's eight-year-old daughter who cowered in his chair, his head buried in his folded arms, his body shaking with sobs. Influenced by their surroundings the children cried, too, but the climax came when they were not allowed to kiss their father and were gently forced from the courtroom by Agent King, of the Children's

Motherless Little Ones.

nser's motheriess little ones are Madeline, aged twelve; Florence, aged ten, and Barbara, aged eight. They have no blood relatives in this country. When Dinser's wife died he took their care upon himself. Little Madeline did the sweeping and brushing and cooking

outcast, and offered her a home for her-self and her frail girl baby that had en denied by its father. The murder nent of the body in the hallway of a nt-house in Eleventh avenue. half a mile from Dinser's home, fol

Lawyer Joseph O'Neill, defending Father Went on Trip to the stand in behalf of their father tody of the Children's Society since the tragedy and to-day in the courtroom they looked upon their father for the first time since detectives took him

she save her name and age in a clear sweet voice and said that she understood to nature of an oth. At her men to test of the child trembled and her eyes filled with tears, but she is a herve little girl and her spirit did not quall. Mr. O'Neill drew her on gently to test of the treatment she had received from her father.

INSURANCE CASH PAID TO PLATT FOR **ALBANY INFLUENCE**

Equitable Gave \$10,000 Annually, and the Mutual and N. Y. Life Also Contributed to Stay Hostile Legislation.

Tottering and feeble. Senator Thomas C. Platt went on the witness stand before the Legislative Insurance Committee to-day and confessed to having received from the Equitable, the Mutual and possibly from the New York Life Insurance Company hundreds of thousands of dollars for Republican State campaigns.

He admitted that the money was paid to influence legislation at Albany. He gave the lie direct to Richard A. McCurdy, President of the Mutual Life, who swore when he was a witness before the committee that he had never contributed a cent for political purposes outside of the Republican National Campaign Committee's strong box.

Leading up to the confession of Thomas C. Platt the day brought an unfolding of the mystery of Senator Chauncey M. Depew's "friend up

John A. Nichols testified that the friend was W. S. Manning, of Albany, who had been in receipt of payments annually, not only from the Equitable Life, but from the Mutual and New York Life as well, to keep out of lisped out the love she bears for the the actuarial business, not print things and not tell policy-holders what their dividends should be on the basis of premiums paid.

Shades of the Tweed ring came back with Thomas E. Coman, whose business was taking care of the Equitable Life in departments of the city government and having the personal tax assessment of the company's offi-

econd Vice-President George E. Tarbell, of the Equitable Life, followed Thomas Coman, and he was asked why he had had Coman interest himself in the Tarbell tax assessments.

TWICE TRIES

Without Her and She Wanted to Die.

of No. 148 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn, seline and Florence were dressed tried to kill herself twice to-day beblue and wore blue caps. Barbara cause her father, an undertaker, had brown. The three elsters are gone out of town and had refused to

Josephine loved her father so dearly she could not reconcile herself herself

On the way home from school at neor she told a girl companion she knew While she talked she took a bottle from her book sack and started to drink its

mother was absent and Josephine attached a rubber tube to a gas jet, then

BIG MONEY MADE IN WILD COTTON WHIRL

bell, "was to make an appointment at the tax office for me. I knew he was acquainted with the city departments and that was why I asked him to do what he did for me.'

From this point Mr. Hughes carried lations between life insurance agents and life insurance companies.

As Senator Platt went with feeble footsteps out of the inquiry chamber. supported on one side by his gold-headed cane, and on the other by his gested to Ma. Hughes that he ask him what Odell had done with the contributions he, as head of the Republican State Committee, had done with the life insurance contributions of the past year. The chief examiner started to recall the Senator, but Chairman Armstrong

Hazy on Judicial Offices.

Platt's haziness of mind so far as McCall and the New York Life was concerned applied not only to the generalities of a State campaign, but also

"Yes," agreed the old man just as he tottered down off the witness stand, companies expected a quid pro que for me to do anything for them, but I think it must have been that they expected that they would be paid back in protection for legislation.

Solely with restance of No. 19 Stokes in his message to the next Legislature here as to contributions made by insurance corporations for political purposes. We should be glad to have your testimony upon that subject, so far as the matters are within your knowledge. A. Well, I have received contributions from some of them—more particuarly from the Equitable.

Q. Would you state, please, what contributions you have received from the Equitable for political purposes? A. I could not state what contributions, because I have not any record of it at all.

Q. During what period of years have such contributions been made? A. Oh, I should think at least ten years.

Q. Have you had anything to do with the receiving of contributions in connection with national campaigns?

A. No, not in national campaigns?

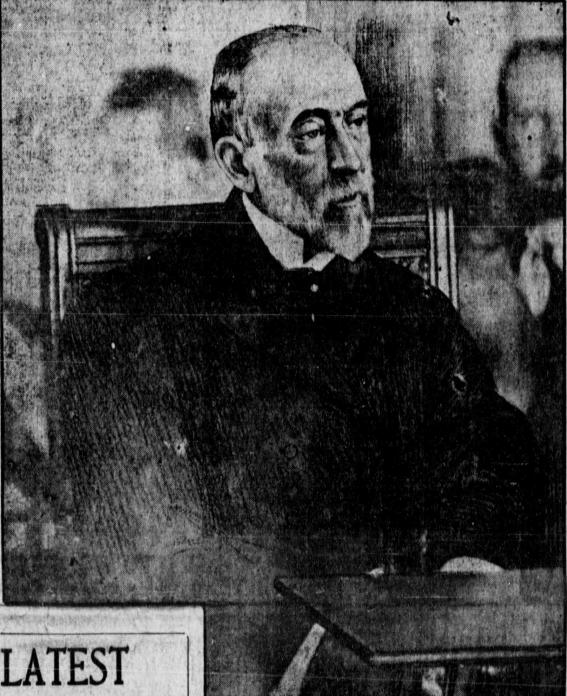
A. No, not in national campaigns?

A. Solely with reference to State. By Mr. Hughes: Q. Senator Platt, evidence

A. No, not is mational campaigns—State campaigns.—Q. Solely with reference to State campaigns! A. Yes, sir.
Q. Has it been the practice of the Equitable Life to make contributions for State campaigns to the Republican party? A. It has; so far as it has made any contributions to me they were calculated to be for State campaigns.
Q. And for how long and in what amounts have these contributions been? A. The contributions been? A. The contributions been? A. The contributions been? A. The contributions been about \$10,000 at a time.
Q. And your connection with the receiving of such contributions began at shout what date? A. Well. I cannot tell; my memory falls me as to that. I could tell when they commenced, and when they—but I could tell that it was every your for some time. I cannot tell what date it was: I have no record of it.

Every Calendar Year.

SENATOR PLATT ON THE INSURANCE WITNESS STAND TO-DAY. (Photographed especially for The Evening World by Staff Photographer Curtis.)



NEWS OF THE DAY

Henry C. Granger, the Princeton who was assulted while acting as Jerome watcher, and who left the hospital for the first time to-day, was unable this afternoon to identify Antonio Grimaldi in the Harlem Court as one of the men who had attacked him. Magistrate Whitman discharged Grimaldi, who fell on his knees and kissed Granger's hand.

Ready for Court Martial.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., NOV. 21.-Capt cate's Department of the Navy, has arrived in Annapolis, and will act as Judge Advocate at the Court Martial, which will try Midshipman Minor Meriwether, fr. on three charges connected with the death of Midshipman James R. Branch, which occurred after the two had engaged in a pre-arranged fist fight. The sessions of the Court will begin to-morrow morning.

To Stop Vote Buying.

TRENTON, N. J., NOV. 21.—Gov. Stokes in his message to the next Legis-

William A. Belcher, a lawyer, of No. 267 Halsey street, Brooklyn, was arraigned in Centre street police court today charged with stealing \$100 from a

NASHVILLE WINNERS.

LATEST NEWS OF SPORTS.

BENNINGS CARD IS MADE UP OF DOGS

Management Should Pay Patrons to See Such Sport as That of To-Day.

BY FRANK W. THORP. BENNINGS RACE TRACK, Nov. M. With such a card as was raced tothe Washington Jockey Club should have offered free transportation,

free admission, a luncheon and a bank roll, instead of asking people two dol-lars a head. The lover of the thor-oughbred would find it hard work to enthuse over the cattle that graced she card this afternoon. Sheen Beat Out in Stretch.

Edict Romped Home.

BENNINGS WINNERS. FIRST RACE-Freebooter (5 to 2), 1, Sheen (6 to 1 for place) 2, Paul

SECOND RACE-Edict (6 to 5) 1,

FOURTH RACE-Listless (15 to

SIXTH RACE—Evie Greene (6 to heads" was apparent. 1) 1, Nutcracker (2 to 5 for place)

the start in the third, and made the running, followed by Delphie and the others well bunched. In the stretch belphie went to the front and won in drive by helf a length from Sun ay, who was ten lengths in front of Comoka, the latter closing a big gap. Scotch Plume, off bad, had no chance. Listless at Good Odds.

FOURTH RACE-\$500 added; handleagter two-year-olds; ax furlongs, Columbia

FIFTH RACE \$400 added; selling; maid-ns, four years old and up; mile, Columbia

Starters. Jockeys. Betting.

Starters. Jockeys. Wis. Fin. Str. Pl. Thistledale, Kermach. 96 1s 7-10 1d Copper O'Leary ... 103 2s 3-7-40 Sue Mac. Gordon. 98 34 5 8-5 Start good. Won easily. Time—142. Volentine. Petite Reine. Tithonio and Florie B. also ran.

Thistle Dale went to the front, made all the running in the fifth and won in a guiloo by eight lengths. Thistle Dale was the hottest favorite of the day. Copper off slowly, as usual, was an easy second, five lengths in front of Sue Mac.

Starters, Jonkeye. Wis Fin Str.
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Kolanska, Buriotdes and Niantic also ran

GRAND JURY TOLD WHO PUT UP THE \$5,000 FOR KRUP

Name Revealed by Lawyer Dillon, Friend of Boss Charley Murphy. After Being Ordered by Recorder Goff to Answer All Questions.

District-Attorney Jerome knows the name of the man who furnished the \$5,000 cash bail that enabled Krup, the floater, to escape from the jurisdiction of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court a few hours before his case was called for trial.

The name was revealed to the Grand Jury to-day by Charles P. Dillon, Krup's counsel, who turned the money over to George Simpson Simpson deposited it with the City Chamberlain.

Dillon gave the important informaguilty and "take his me tion only after he had been taken before Recorder Goff and instructed to answer every question put to him. When the Grand Jury adjourned this afteroon Dillon was taken to the office of as soon as he attained his liberty on Assistant District-Attorney Sandford, where he was questioned at length about the bail transaction. John J. Murphy, Alderman Gaffney and some other prominent politicians of the Eighteenth Assembly District will testify. to-morrow in the Grand Jury inquiry into the Krup case.

Newman Didn't Furnish It. John Newman, a wealthy contractor was one of the witnesses subpoenact for to-day. He furnished ball for Tammany Hall in Yorkville Police Court on Election Day, and went on the original bond for Krup for \$1,000. He was not called to the Grand Jury room, but told

the reporters that it was not he who put up the \$5,000. There is a story current in Tammany pircles that Krup had agreed to plead

Preparing for Changes in Many Departments on

Jan. 1.

That Mayor McClellan will make declared, "I am busily engaged now THIRD RACE—Delphie (3 to 1) 1, -among other things—with the prepara-by his offent and not by an outsider. Sun Ray (4 to 1 for place) 2, Ko- tion of the slate. The Mayor added that direct that these questions be answer

annual message.
"In view of the new slate, I am won-1) 1, Mintia (3 to 5 for place) 2, dering if certain department heads will as willingly furnish me with material for the message as they did tast year. Remember, that for data as to departments I depend upon the heads for much of the groundwork of my annual message. That the Mayor looks for no enthus!

that he cannot divulge the secrets of his client. We respectfully request in-structions from the Court on this "I, have taken an oath as an officer of this court." said Dillon, "and I think I know what it means. But I will abide, of course, by any decision Your

ness refuses to answer on the gro

trial as he promised he skipped.

The name of the man who gave Dil

lon the money is kept secret for the

present. He is said to be an East Side

questions on the part of Dillon he was told that the Grand Jury would ask Recorder Goff for instructions. He

Dillon Before Goff.

the members of the Grand Jury and

There J. Edward Simmons, the fore-

Attorney-General Mayer, followed by

liquor dealer, but through him the

After persistent refusals to

so instructed by the Court.

man, handed up a typewritter

"I submit," said Mr. Sin

these questions are impor

torney and the identity of the person who put up the money. Recorder Goff

looked over the list and said: "Under section 05 of the Penal Code imerous changes in city offices after communications between lawyer and Akbar (3 to 1 for place) 2, G. L. M. 3. Jan. 1 was indicated to-day when he client are sacred. But the law applies to communications made to a lawyer by his olient and not by an outsider. I

me, now that Your Honor had taken promised Dillon. The session of th

Grand Jury was resumed. Murphy's Brother Appears. enthusi-"certain the brother of Oraries F. Murphy, and Alderman James Gaffney, from Mur-

RACING

LATE WINNERS AT NASHVILLE.

FIFT' RACE-FALLEN LEAF 9-2, ESTERIOY 1-1 place, VORWOOD.

SIXTH RACE—SAVOIR FAIRE 1-1, SINCERITY BELLE 1-1 place, CHAMBLEE.

TWELVE DEAD IN 'AN EXPLOSION.

ELIZABETH. N. J., Nov. 21.—Twelve persons are reported have been killed this afternoon in the works of the International Shokeless Powder and Chemical Company at Parlin. The noise of the explosion was heard eight miles away.

DEFENDS BIG EQUITABLE SALARY TO WOMAN.

Just as the Legislative Insurance Committee adjourned for the day Second Vice-President Gage E. Tarbell, of the Equitable Life, defended the \$12,000-a-year salary paid to Miss Anna Amendt. He said she was worth every cent of it; that Henry B. Hyde had said so time and again, and that James W. Alexander inlorsed this opinion. Tarbell admitted that besides her salary she got commissions, as did all employees except officers, for policies which she wrote.